

The Daily Universe



No. 67

Monday, January 5, 1970

Provo, Utah

Happy New Year, Cougars!



Photo by Pierre Hathaway

Bye 60's; Hello 70's,' Says Cheryl Stanford, A Senior



To You And Yours

DEAR MOM:

By Pierre Hathaway

Dear Mom,

BYU is fine this week. New Year greetings are in store so Happy New Year. The snow hides the likes of this California, but the skiing fans adore the white fallout. My friend C.C., a real dope bunny, has been in the snow every day the boss would let her out of office. Life is not easy for the working aficionado.

Aside from the weather, health comes to mind. I hate to break it to you like this mom, but I've got Bleu Buchtis. No it's not like burritis. It affects the student mind immediately after a holiday causing unexpected pain and discomfort. Extreme ennuui permeates the thoughts, causing repercussions on the motivation centers for reading and paper writing. One in the throes of depression is practically rendered helpless in an exam situation. May the instructors with quizzes on their minds have an attack of holiday cheer. Cheer is a renown quiz eradicator.

Juvenile Help

The other day sis was at Canyon Terrace visiting a friend for five minutes. When she came out the manager had pulled all of the wires out of the distributor on the car. That is pretty venue for managerial level personnel. Needless to say it took quite a bit to get the car running again even with her intricate mechanical knowledge of the car door.

The whole world isn't bad. The landlords of the Autumn Manor took all of the tenants to dinner before the holidays. Sure is nice to know there are some real people left in the housing business. Provo landlords could well note a little extra goes a long way.

A friend tipped me off on a cheap breakfast. He cooks whole wheat. Throw it in a pan and boil until tender. It takes about 45 minutes. Put some honey on the concoction and some of the grassy taste is eliminated; but then, if you like grassy tastes you can eat it straight.

Travels

I saw old Rock at the Standard station in Bartrow the other day. In true style he had a foxy little chick along for company. Speaking of Rock,

The fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, home of student government, has been plagued by the one side line spoofs of the notorious Rocky Kounen. Kounen has been heard asking "What is a Hep-Worth" and "How was your Halladay?" Wrapping it up he pinpoints to the fifth floor preaching, "Alas and a lack I hath a way."

Back Fire

Nen Rock was the fiercest revolutionary in the Caribbean. Corporal Cartketch was heard to say on the day of Rock's latest takeover, "That was some coup Nen Rock."

International student life is upon us. Displays will be set up in the Wilkinson Center during the week. Abdul Suleman, president of the International Students promises a week of roaring activity. The wrap-up of the program will be a big dance Saturday night.

I saw Ken the other day. Karen Kennitzer is pregnant with the first of 12. Ambitious, but I'm for 'em.

Tell Grandpa to be sure to feed the hog.

Love, son.

Navy Awards Grant To BYU Professor

The U.S. Department of the Navy has awarded \$14,900 to a BYU professor to investigate the cause of an ear infection which has troubled swimmers for years.

Dr. Donald N. Wright, associate professor of microbiology, will be working with the Navy Experimental Diving Unit in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to discover the cause of external ear infection in swimmers and divers.

Until recently such infections were thought to be caused by fungi, but Dr. Wright now believes there is a more subtle relationship between the water and the human ear than has been previously acknowledged.

The infection occurs primarily in the ears of swimmers who spend prolonged periods of time in the water such as Navy divers and championship swimmers. The problem is also generally confined

to warm, humid climates and to those who swim in salt water or open fresh water. "It does not seem to affect swimmers in chlorinated pools, although some have experienced a similar problem," said Dr. Wright.

The infection, although particularly acute for several days, can be easily cured but relapse is frequent. The painful experience keeps the swimmer out of the water. As far as the Navy is concerned, many man-hours will be saved when some method of prevention can be found.

Dr. Wright is a native of Lehi, Utah, and a graduate of the University of Utah. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah and spent five years as a research scientist for the Navy. Before coming to BYU last year, he was head of the bacteriology division at the U.S. Naval Biological Laboratory in Oakland, Calif.

letters

SOLUTIONS CHILDISH

Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to express my views regarding the article "Romantic couples dwindle" which appeared in Wednesday's (Dec. 17) *UNIVERSE* supplement.

Miss Cottam's points and statistics are very impressive. However, her solutions are childish and unrealistic. Has she ever considered the possibility of a girl relying on her own integrity (which they all claim an abundance of) and personality to get dates, rather than depending on the faculty and administration to play cupid? I sincerely doubt it.

A boy dates a girl because he likes her and enjoys her company. NOT because she washes his car or because it is a requirement for graduation, etc. If, however, he does it for these reasons, and the girl is stupid enough to fall for it, she deserves whatever consequences arise.

Another point she didn't take into consideration was love. Maybe I was brought up wrong, but I always had the idea that a man and a woman should be in love when they get married.

Furthermore, "the female sector's" solution of "rationing" is down right nauseating. The only results this system would reap would be to scare the 50 percent of dating boys away from the 20 percent they are dating. However, if these girls could be contented with the fact that the only reason they were asked out was because the boy had filled his quota of dates with the girls he liked, then more power to them.

Miss Cottam, in another portion of her scapegoat article, made the male members of this university sound like ogres who back rubs, shoe shines, car washes and polishes, mended and ironed clothes, homemade loaves of bread and four-course home-cooked meals. . . . I am not denying that this condition exists, but in all my years of dating, I have not yet received any of these benefits.

The problem of boys not dating isn't always due to a lack of interest, or even money. It's usually because they don't have a chance to meet any girls. For example, boys such as myself, who hardly have any classes with girls, (my major is design drafting which, to the best of my knowledge, has only one girl registered in the department) need extra-curricular activities to meet some. One solution to this problem might be to have more social activities, or even to have girls change their major and enroll in industrial technology courses! The girls who say they have never been interested in them haven't been to any of the recent rock dances where I have observed 30-35 boys standing on the side because there were no girls left to dance with.

What I suggest then, is some realistic action being taken on the part of the girls rather than burying their heads in the sand until the faculty and administration solves their romance problems.

One of the 50 per cent who is dating one of the 20 per cent—Gary L. Olsen

P.S. I disagreed with your article, Miss Cottam, but I thought that the punch line "I own not the least personal interest in prom if it is these suggestions. . . ." was hilarious.

The Daily Universe editorials correspondence

Superfluous Questions Don't Belong On Exams

We have received reports that faculty members' extracurricular questions along with regular questions of History 170. We mean by "extracurricular" questions, questions with students' views on religious and moral matters.

We don't think it is right to restrict answers, including B members, from asking students questions about any subject but we do object to doing that under the auspices of a regular exam.

Students who haven't been at BYU long are likely to take "correct" answers to questions such as "Did your religion increase your testimony?" and "Did God create man in an evolutionary process?" may in some way determine a grade especially if they are asked on a regular exam.

If nothing else, such questions may give the student the certainty answers, even when the professor expresses questions are to be the expressions of opinion, are more of others.

In fact, we maintain that the questions are asked in a way certain types of answers from students and thereby influence religious and moral views.

One response to this objection is to defend the professional of "freedom of expression." We maintain that the testing whether made by history or religion teachers or anyone be a form of persuasion and although it is freedom of expression, it abridges the rights of students who feel they are the questions.

A second response is that such polling can in no way of person's moral values. We aren't saying that they will destroy their will influence. And subtle persuasion is no different persuasion; it's still persuasion.

In fact, it could be more dangerous than overt persuasion person it acts upon is unaware of what is happening to him.

The most subtle and for us the most effective form of persuasion is the appeal to intelligence. Most students don't moral views are not necessarily logical. In fact, many students their moral views should be changed logically as their views subjects they study change.

Mormon thought takes a different turn from most branches and its similarity to these other branches is often merely of Many persons think that because one thing is so in relation to thought another thing follows.

For example, the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," is like the ethic of Western civilization. Then killing those who others is the same thing as killing in the first place, as a great Western thinkers today believe.

But that conclusion can't be drawn from Mormon teachings. "The killer shall be killed." It takes a great deal of understanding why the Lord requires the life of the murderer.

One of the best ways to feel silly about your Mormon beliefs that they are on the surface illogical, and it isn't easy to feel not try to get out of it.

Therefore, it's easier for us to accept the logical, sanctioned by someone supposedly wiser than we, whether of our Church's morality or not. Therefore, it is easy to be influenced by an appeal to our intelligence.

Asking a question like "Did God create man through an evolutionary process?" is saying, in effect, "Come on, be intelligent about you see that man has to have been created in a scientific way."

We suggest that a policy should be made forbidding extracurricular questioning when it can be an influence on views and when we can't defend them, as a person can't views against the phrasing of these questions. And when our moral views are presented, it should be made clear under no obligation to answer them.

Furthermore, such study is outside of the field of history, very easily lead to interdepartmental hard feelings. Why do professor need to know whether a religion class is inspiring he do about it? S.L.D.

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Pierre Hathaway

Editor-in-Chief

ernational 'Carousel' gins After Vacation

colorful cultures of dional students at BYU will adents as they return from Christmas vacation. dional week begins today nts resume classes.

ent Ernest L. Wilkinson rt the proceedings rolling today when he cuts the nial ribbon to open the ternational Week Bazaar Wilkinson Center. This year any colorful displays of s, artifacts and souvenirs called "World Carousel."

day, Monday through ternational student will sing and dance to their music in the Reception

Center of the Wilkinson Center between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The BYU Japanese Club will take their bows today, and a Thailand group is scheduled for Tuesday. The Latin-American Club will take over the Wednesday luncheon session, and Israeli students will perform Thursday. The Polynesian Club—one of the most popular entertainment groups on BYU campus—will wind up the week's lunch hour shows Friday with the best of the South Pacific.

International Week will conclude Saturday evening with a "World Carousel" dance for the entire student body.

wsman Rodger D. Duncan Advise BYU Publications

s newspaperman Rodger Duncan has been appointed y adviser to student ations at BYU, effective y, President Ernest L. Duncan has announced.

Duncan will succeed Prof. G. Fairbanks, who will go atical leave.

onor graduate of Baylor ty, Mr. Duncan has done t work in American ture at BYU and the ty of Oklahoma, and is a of the Famous Writers at Westport, Conn. He has red and conducted lism seminars at several s in Texas, and for one r in 1966 he taught at BYU.

ative Oklahoman served as editor at "The Salt Lake ty," and has covered politics ional Texas newspapers, ing "The Fort Worth rgram" and "The Dallas rerald."

Coverage Cited 968 coverage of the Texas tional primary was cited t Associated Press for its and that fall he traveled Richard Nixon, Hubert rey and George Wallace to the presidential campaign. an's writing has appeared e than two dozed tions, and he has worked e lance assignment for Wide Festres and United ternational. He is working ollection of short stories, ext spring his weekly per column, "Tongue in t," will be nationally

syndicated by Amercan Features.

In February of this year, Duncan assumed the managing editorship of "The Texarkana Gazette an Daily News," largest newspaper in East Texas



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Outline Set

Scholarship

line for application for the i Harman Scholarship to the ty of Chicago Law School 1. Scholarship covers tuition s at te Law School and is ble for the second and ears of study. This year it will be named by Prof. Wimmer, chairman of the nics Dept.

s wishing to be considered make formal application nisson and scholarship to iversity of Chicago Law l, and write a letter of ion to Prof. Wimmer, e their LSAT scores, grade average, major and other academic information. recipient will be announced ch 1.

Monday

id-time movies Admission 15c. [Supper special] Jal House Chili with Jimba's backyard garden salad, drink, \$1. Fun begins at 6 p.m.

Tuesday

Fun-after-MIA night. Dig your date with a Yankee Doodle Sundae (yummy, blue marsh-mallow, vanilla ice cream, cherry topping, whoopee cream and a gallant little flag over the whole travesty) 45c.

Wednesday

Folk-singer Trico Woolley takes over in her inimitable style. For supper, how's about a War-of-the-Worlds or a Ben-Hur burger? Trico turns on at 7.

Thursday

Stein 'n Kozoo Night! Rollie back to the 20's rooky-toot toot your own kazoo! Depression Dinner special: Iron Pat Irish Stew, backyard garden salad, drink, 99c. Crank up kazooz at 6 p.m.

Friday

The Sanderlows! Dove Gordiner and Rick Adams swing onto center stage for music you won't believe. For dinner, barbecue your own shish kebabs or steak (from \$2.50), 35-cent cover charge from 7 p.m.

Saturday

Jimba's original Daveland Band! (They're out of sight.) Shoot the works with Jimba's memorable Swiss Fondue (\$6 for two), or barbecue a skewer of tenyaki (\$2.75). 35-cent cover charge from 7 p.m.

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Team Studies Earth On Foundation Grant

How Grand Canyon lavas originated, why volcanoes occur where they do, and the composition of the earth's mantle

Harvey Taylor Given Award

Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, administrator of Church Schools for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has received the 50-year service pin from the Boy Scouts of America.

A resident of Provo, Dr. Taylor is currently a member of the executive committee of Utah Parks Council, a position he has held 15 years, and has served six years as national representative-at-large from the Council.

He received the Silver Beaver Award in 1940 from the Boy Scouts of America.

Starting his 50 years of continuous service as a scoutmaster in Ogden, Provo and Salt Lake City, Dr. Taylor has served also as a scout commissioner; troop committeeman; member board of directors; chairman, Mesa District; representative-at-large, vice president and president of the Roosevelt Council in Arizona.

are some of the problems being studied by a team of scientists at BYU.

The National Science Foundation recently granted to Dr. Myron G. Best and Dr. Willis H. Brimhall, associate professor of geology, a research grant of \$24,600 to pursue this research.

The project deals with the chemistry of Late Cenozoic basalts in the northwest Grand Canyon and is a continuation of research by the two geologists in which preliminary investigations proved fruitful.

Anticipated results of this study should provide evidence on the volcanic phenomena in general and perhaps give some understanding as to why volcanoes are located where they are on the earth's surface.

Dr. Best will spend the summer and fall of 1970 at the Center for Volcanology at the University of Oregon to conduct mineralogical studies of the lavas using an electron microprobe analyzer.

Primary Interest

Dr. Best is primarily interested in examining nodules of peridotite found in many of the lavas of the Grand Canyon area.

New Engineering Building Slated

Plans for construction of a new engineering building have been announced by Dr. D. Allan Firmage, chairman of the Civil Engineering Dept. The new facility should be ready for occupancy sometime in 1972.

Development of plans for the engineering building was authorized by the BYU Board of Trustees in September 1969. Since then the engineering faculty has been determining the building requirements.

The new building is planned to

be located directly south of the present Fletcher Engineering Building. Its entrance will face west toward the front of the new Life Sciences Building.

The firm of Central Utah Architects has been given the contract to plan and design the building. This firm also designed the Life Science Buildings.

Housed in the building will be the Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Chemical Engineering Depts. A total gross

area of 165,000 square feet is planned.

Approximately 40 per cent of the floor area of the building will be utilized for laboratory space by engineering departments. The lab areas will be used for academic instruction in engineering research. The lab areas will be designed to accommodate the graduate and undergraduate programs.

In addition to lab space there will be 80 faculty offices for the departments of engineering, chemical and the dean, 17 rooms and 4 drafting rooms student enrollment in engineering continues to increase at the rate, most of the offices will be occupied by engineering. This year the engineering department had a 25 per cent increase in student credit over last fall semester.

The lecture and drafting areas will be well designed and so. There will be facilities for demonstration material audio visual aids.

The building program has submitted to the architecture department are being prepared and estimated the architectural work will take approximately one year with two years for construction.

The building program prepared by an alliance between the Engineering Faculty Board Committee and the Physical Dept. The Engineering Building Committee consists of Allan Firmage, chairman; John Wille, Lawrence Bowman, Coates and Jens Jonsson. Also with the planning for Physical Plant were Sam B. and Ephraim Hatch.

Two Cadets, Angel Honored

Two Air Force ROTC cadets and one Angel Flight member have been selected tops in their respective areas for the month of December. Cadet Lee Heider, Cadet Randall Ririe and Angel Kathy Cahoon were given the plaudits at a recent assembly of cadets and angels.

Cadet 1st Lt. Lee Heider, a junior in zoology from Twin Falls, Idaho, wears the special shoulder cord designating him as advanced cadet of the month. He is commander of Flight A and a member of Arnold Air Society. He has previously been involved in the ROTC band and his present position places him in command of 28 band members.

Cadet Randall H. Ririe is December's basic cadet of the month. He hails from Kennewick, Wash., and is majoring in agricultural economics. His selection was based on his performance on the drill field and his knowledge of Air Force and other current affairs.

The Angel of the month for December is Kathy Cahoon, a sophomore in nursing from Salt Lake City. Kathy has been active in Angel Flight activities for the last two semesters, having served on the Homecoming Committee of the Angels and in the intramural program. She is currently the service chairman of the flight.

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January 7, 1970

Hawaii attracts more visitors each year and with good reason. It is closer and easier to reach than ever before, and if possible, even more fun. But behind the tourist facade is an eventful history from the creation of the islands through the migration of early settlers and the influence of the missionaries of today's modern society.

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Russia	May 1, 1970

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Senior Keeper Spiders Needy

The South American spider is neither manly nor harmless. Its bite is reputed as potent as that of a rattlesnake.

Terry Suddarth, a senior zoology at BYU, keeps a collection of spiders in his Provo basement apartment.

But the people living near the spider collection are quite dead and well bottled.

Suddarth has an outdoor collection of dead spiders including a great stuffed tarantula. Most of the spiders are of the summer he spent with the Los Angeles Health Dept.

Earlier this year Mel The Nature Center in Provo spotted a violin spider rehearsing for a play in the outdoors. Made on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The identification spider was confirmed by Dr. Gertsch, the renowned expert.

And so the mystery violin spiders began. The spiders of South America according to the Los Angeles County entomologist, Waldron, the spider "could have been breeding years or more."

The Los Angeles County Dept. conducted a house search in Sierra Madre and the public generally to keep eyes open for a light brown spider about the size of a 50-cent coin with a dark brown center resembling a violin.

Mr. Suddarth was required for checking the several specimens sent in by the public only one turned out to be violin variety.

Utah Ballet West Brings 'Nutcracker' To BYU Stage This Week

Utah Ballet West brings its "The Nutcracker" to the Provo Fine Arts Center, at 4 and 8:15 p.m. on both days.

Last year the company performed on the BYU stage as "The Utah Civic Ballet," but since that time its scope has been greatly widened.

The original company came into being in 1963 when Ford Foundation selected Mr. William F. Christensen, its artistic director, to receive one of only seven grants given in America to promote ballet.

From less than 30 performances in 1964-65, the company has

expanded to the point that last season 175 programs and performances were given to over 200,000 persons in eight states.

Because of its widespread recognition, the Federation of Rocky Mountain States asked the ballet organization to represent not only Utah but the entire West,

since it was impossible to develop successful ballet in all states.

Tickets are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office. Student admission will be for Friday only.

The company continues to use the ballet department at the University of Utah.

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Cougars Fall To Redskins

By Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor

It seemed to be a game of give-away Saturday night as the Cougars fell to the Running Redskins of Utah 82-76. After tying the score at 73, the Mountain Cats gave the ball away on four consecutive trips down the floor, then had to play slap-and-hope in an effort to get the ball from the Utes.

Personal fouls again played a key role as four Cougar regulars were whistled out and viewed the end of the game from the bench. Phil Tollstrup continued to be a somewhat over-aggressive

sophomore as he was the first to draw personal number five.

Jim Miller, who did an outstanding defensive job on Ute great Mike Newlin, spent much of the second half on the sidelines with four personals and then gained his fifth violation shortly after replacing Doug Howard, who left with four minutes left in the game.

The loss of Howard may have been the key to the Cougars' ills as he kept them to a slow-down game plan whenever they tried to break from it and run. He was off in his shooting as he hit only two fielders and five foul pitches for nine points.

Leading all scorers on the floor was tall Paul Ruffner, who regained his post position when Scott Warner proved ineffectual against the Utes' Dennis Mahler. Ruffner gained 35 points, most of them coming off short lay-back shots, as the Cats took advantage of Mahler's foul problems and continually worked the ball to the big boy.

Reserve forward Larry DeLaître finally answered the question fans have been asking "what does Watts see in him anyway?" as he rebounded well and scored 10 points in the losing effort.

	G	F	P
BYU	12	11-17	35
Tollstrup	2	1-3	3
Warner	1	0-2	2
Howard	2	5-9	9
Miller	3	0-0	0
Kelly	4	2-2	10
DeLaître	5	0-0	10
Davis	0	0-0	0
Wilson	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	28	20-31	76

	G	F	P
Utah	7	1-3	15
Gardner	6	1-2	13
Haskins	5	1-2	13
Mahler	9	9-10	27
Blunnie	3	7-9	13
Bonczek	0	0-0	0
Lester	0	0-0	0
Martin	0	0-0	0
Cook	0	3-8	3
TOTALS	30	22-31	92

Field Goal percentage: BYU 44.4, Utah 42.9.
Foul Shooting percentage: BYU 63.0, Utah 71.0. A-13,438.

Vikings vs. KC
In Super Bowl

The Minnesota Vikings will meet the Kansas City Chiefs next Sunday in the Super Bowl Game at New Orleans.

Minnesota won the National Football League title with a 27-7 romp over the Cleveland Browns while Kansas City wrapped up the AFL crown with a 17-7 upset of Oakland.

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Rise And Shout

Frustration

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor



The 12-man Cougar basketball team somehow elbowed the closet-size visitor's dressing room at Utah's Special following Saturday night's 82-76 loss trying desperately to turnovers and missed free throws which would have reversed.

Neither team scored a field goal in the last five minutes of the game as the Cougars, trailing by 17, were forced to foul to break up the Utes last tactics.

The Utes hit the one-and-one attempts and BYU was fouled.

BYU concentrated on passing underneath to Paul in caused Ute center Jim Mahler to commit four fouls in the all but took away his defense abilities in the eight minutes to survive the second half.

Dennis Cook came in to get his hand on several Ruffner allowed him only two field goals during the last 12 minutes.

New Year's Celebration
The Cougars had planned for a delayed New Year's celebration one for three in each of the two road trips.

They put aside all thought of the super-sluggishness in and overcame an 11 point Utah lead to go ahead 61-60. Marich whistled on Mahler.

However, with Jim Miller out with four fouls, Doug switched to cover Mike Newlin, which put Doug in foul sent him to the bench with 4:04 left to play. Phil Tollstrup soon followed.

BYU has now played seven of 10 straight road games. The followers were skeptical of such a schedule, few even on record. The Cougar camp felt that nothing was wrong, at that beating Utah in the Western Athletic Conference opener.

Each of the Cougars has led the team in scoring in games except Miller, and he came within two points of Texas Tech.

Consistency Lacking

The team has found consistency almost unheard of. The psychological battle to shake off the losses itself that BYU is still at least as good as the third place it finish in pre-season WAC polls.

When one player has a good night the other four are better someone seems to finally get untracked with a standout performance can't be depended on the next time out.

While the past has been somewhat dim, the future was bright. The Cougars have too much potential not to explode sooner or later remains to be seen.

Both Cougar games involve teams trying to redeem their early season losses.

Thursday night BYU meets Arizona, which has started the same as the Cougars. Saturday night BYU moves up to Temple State which lost nine straight before picking up a couple of All-College Tournament.

Empty Seats

Fortunately, the Cougar-Redskin clash was televised for because over 1,000 seats were empty at the Ute wigwam.

Not many games are advertised as sellouts for a week and 1,000 empty seats. The seats were part of the usual study, but were not claimed because of the vacation. Nevertheless, was made to make them available to the public.

Kresimir Cosic has to be one of the few BYU athletes to by a Utah crowd for doing something besides fouling Yugoslavia's unorthodox passes and guard-like moves drew a the Ute section.

Open House
Set Thurst

Making its debut on the coming semester of InterMountain Diver club dedicated to skin diving. The club's objectives are to familiarize everyone with water-related sports, to on current diving and common meeting place to plan diving trips.

An open house will be 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Memorial. Interested persons are attend.

Club meetings will be the second and fourth of each month at 7:30 place to be announced.

Dues for the club w year or \$3 per semester

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TO COUGARS

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 14-15

See your Placement Director today to arrange an appointment with the Xerox representative.

Discover what Xerox is doing in color xerography, 3-D imaging, laser applications, and systems that mate xerography and computers. Learn too, of the continuous refinements being developed for and incorporated in our line of office copiers and duplicators.

During the question and answer session, you'll also get a better idea for some of the reasons behind our growth. From approximately 3,000 people in 1960 to over 30,000 currently.

Ask him, too, about the Xerox philosophy. How we've always operated on the premise that you can make meaningful contributions to society that contribute quite gainfully to yourself. And us.

This investment of your time could be the start of a rewarding future at our suburban Rochester, New York facilities in research, engineering, manufacturing, programming, finance, statistics or marketing/sales.

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Campus Calendar

EXPECTANT MOTHERS—The prenatal class at Utah Valley LDS Hospital, scheduled to start on Jan. 8, has been rescheduled to start on Jan. 15 at the Provo High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The Jan. 6 class will remain as scheduled.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIVERS—Open House Thursday 7:50 p.m. in 179 Joseph Smith Bldg.

ORSON HYDE CLUB—Elder LaGrande Richards will speak on "The Fairy of Ephraim Shall Depart..." Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Meetings
ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS—Wednesday 7 p.m. for staff; 8 p.m. for members in 260 Wells Bldg.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 350 Wells Bldg. for members and interested Air Force ROTC cadets.

ASBYU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Today at 4:10 p.m. in 357 Wilkinson Center. Anyone may come.

AUO—Thursday at 7 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center.

BANYAN STAFF—Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the BANYAN office.

BLUE KEY—Wednesday at 5:15 in 562 Wilkinson Center.

CHESSE CLUB—Wednesday 7-10 p.m. in 549 Wilkinson Center.

CHI TRILLAS—Thursday at 7 p.m. in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Sunday at 9 p.m. in E253 Home Fine Arts Center.

CIRCLE K—Today at 5:30 p.m. in 26 Jesse Knight Bldg.

COUGARS CLUB—Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

DELTA PHI KAPPA—Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in A-331 Martin Life Science Bldg.

DILEAS CHALEN—Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. for officers and 6:15 for members in 175 Wilkinson Center.

GAMES BOARD—Today at 7 p.m. in 286 Wilkinson Center.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS—Wednesday 5:15 p.m. in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

JAPANESE CLUB CHOR—Sunday at 1:45-2:45 p.m. in 260 Spring Science Center.

SOMERHAY KIEVEL—Thursday 6:45 p.m. in 25 Jesse Knight Bldg.

TEEA ALEXIS—Wednesday at 6 p.m. for directors and 6:30 for members in 131 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Change Set In Coverage Of Insurance

Beginning spring semester, the McDonald Student Health Center will be unable to honor insurance coverage provided by Canadian companies.

Ariel S. Ballif, foreign student adviser, said this is due to the refusal by many Canadian companies to pay claims for Health Center treatment.

Canadian students should be prepared to buy the insurance offered through the University at spring registration if coverage is desired for the rest of the year.

Foreign students attending BYU are required to purchase insurance through the University if coverage is wanted. Canadian students will now be included in this requirement.

The International Office on campus is sending information sheets to all Canadian students regarding the insurance change.

Chorus Sings

For Patients

The Army ROTC Chorus performed recently for patients of the Utah State Hospital. Under the direction of Terry McComb, the 17 cadet chorus sang selections for the winter and Christmas season.

Members of the Army Sponsor Corps joined the chorus in the latter part of the program to sing Christmas carols requested by the audience.

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